FRIDAY

Pizzing Away the Public Money. The Council, Wednesday night, put through in short meter, an appropriation of \$1,000 for the Fourth of July celebration. We would like to be informed where the Council find the authority to give public money for such a their distaste for it, and for all public gather-purpose. They have just as much right to ings. They had to be forced to attend the put it in their own pockets. What will the put it in their own pockets. What will the opera matines which, at the suggestion of people have for that \$1,000? Perhaps a the Herald, the Council had provided among the ear at regular intervals, and \$100 or \$200 them called for a pistol to resist this pleasure. will have been expended for the public en- Why then should so large a sum be devoted joyment. Perhaps fireworks. A fiz, a streak, to an entertainment which they will avoid a pop, and several stars, like lightning-buga, if possible, which is contrary to their tastes and if the fix is a first-class fix, three or five dollars of the public money has been "enjoyed." And so on; a few dozen squibe gone in a flash, and a thousand dollars will have been squibbed and fizzed into smoke. This is one of the American ideas of public festivity. Perhaps the \$1,000 will go for refreshments for the favored-the City Courcil always being favored first. Who ever knew any public money appropriated for festivities or celebrations that was not thrown away? That brate, and calls on the Council to pay the cost. It is possible that there are some so ignorant as to suppose that because this money comes by taxes on property, it is no matter to them; but it might as well be said that the load which is put on the superstructure does not come upon the foundation. Property or capital is as eternal as the elements, and will always take care of itself. All the burdens heaped upon it come ultimately upon labor. Look at England, where property and capital nominally supports the immense burden of the Government, and of the public debt, yet tive; and then look at the condition of the laborers who nominally bear none of this burden, yet their sweat and sinews really pay the interest on the whole eight hundred million of pounds of public debt, and supshould be so watchful against every increase of the public burdens, as the laborer who

has no capital to be taxed. The sum in this case is small, but the practice is a great one. The city needs new public buildings. The matter has recently been as it goes, if with its great wealth and prosperity, these demands for loans are constantly increasing? A thousand dollars would have begun the foundation. It would have furnished a thousand days' works to laborers

ho need them. Would not this have been as glorious to the city as a fiz and a flash and a pop, and perhaps some guzzling? A few thousands more that the city fools away every year, because it goes in small amounts, would have brought the foundation to the surface. A similar application next year would have put on the first story, and in less time than it took to build Rome we should have had City Buildings, honestly paid for, instead of swindled out of somebody by aloan which, like the rest of our loans, would only be settled by repudiation. Now, we can not begin to build because the tressury has not fifty or a hundred thousand dollars to spare; so we shall do nothing until we make a loan, and then we will have buildings that will be "a credit to the city," at a cost of half a million, or a million; as if any thing could be a

## Governmental Economy-The Marine Hos-

pitals.
Near the end of Sixth-street, in the eastern part of the city, stands an edifice of imposing dimensions, called the Marine Hospital, belonging to the United States, which probably cost including the ground upon which it stands, in the neighborhood of two hun dred thousand dollars. Noticing its present state of dilapidation, in consequence of the late tornado, and the accruing damage, pending an appropriation by Congress for its repair, we have been led to think of the ocession of its construction, and the economy of the Government as therein displayed—as

the Government of the United States to procure subsistence and necessary medical attendance for persons engaged in the business of inland navigation, and sick at this port, at the Commercial Hospital, at a stipulated price. As the number did not greatly vary one year with another, the sum annually paid to that establishment was from five to six thousand dollars—seldom less than the former, never more than the latter-with a tendency to diminish, as railroads are coming in to reduce the business done upon the rivers. It is not easy to see any reason why this arrangement, which was beneficial to the Hospital, economical for the Government, and as good as any other for the sick should be changed. But a change has been determined upon; and although we have not the elements to an absolute certainty, we propose to show conjecturally the annual expense it will entail upon the people of the Union.

We suppose that the hospital edifice and grounds, when complete, will not have cost House steward. Nurses, &c. Subsistence and Medicinu. Fuel and Incidentals.

Anticipated Cost.... Present Cost..... Probable annual loss by the change..... When it is taken into consideration that this is probably a fair type of Marine Hos-pitals on the inland waters of the United States in general, and that these establishments are to be found at Pittsburg, Cleveland, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Natchez, and a good many other places, the picture which is presented of Governmental economy in their creation is more instructive than it is

A Mysterious Providence.

Rev. Patrick McMenomy, formerly a Catholic Priest, but who had renounced that faith, and for several years had conducted ath meetings in New York for discuss burnt to death last Sunday in his room at his boarding house. The five originated in his room about three o'clock in the morning. It was soon extinguished, when the unfortunate gentleman was found on the floor insensible. He did not revive sufficiently to state how the fire happened.

The municipality of New York gave a ball to the Japanese Embassy, which the papers estimate will cost more than the whole appropriation of \$30,000 made for their enter ment. Now, the Japanese do not dance. Dancing in their country is only done by persons hired to do so for the amusement of those who are able to pay. Nor do they desire to mingle in ladies' society; the persons of rank in the Embassy have used every means consistent with politeness to show mal sainte. Some dull sounds will strike the municipal entertainments, and one of

> discomfort and violation of their sense of propriety? This question arises from a narrow view of the subject. As Judge Monkey observed, in the case of the cats, about the cheese, "justice is due to the Court as well as to the parties;" so municipal hospitality is due to the city officers and their friends, as well as to the Japanese; and it is a matter of the slightest consequence whether they get any hos-

and customs, and which can only result in

It is stated by the New York papers that ten thousand invitations were issued for the ball to the Japanese. Ten thousand person were to be entertained at the cost of the city with wines, liquors, cigars and the most costly refreshments, without limit. The distribution of these tickets for free plunder was controlled by the City Council, and except a small proportion to official guests at home and abroad, were at their free disposal.

The character of the members of the New York City Council is rather notorious. They are not such men as one would trust with uncounted gold, nor such as one would like nowhere is property and capital so cumula- to meet among their comrades in a dark night. A gang of pirates would be just about as proper persons to be entrusted with public money for entertaining civilized people as they. Of course, while but few of the tickets were to be found among those who pay the port the splendor of the Government. None taxes, they abounded among the ward politicians, and were sold freely on the street, at prices ranging up to \$25. Why not? Hospitality is due to the Council, as well as to strangers, and Councilmen have to support ward politicians. Doubtless the short-haired fraternity were largely favored. Why should discussed, and a city paper lays it down as a they not be? They are just as good as the matter of course that the money must be bor-rowed. When will the city be able to pay men. In fact some of them are Alder-

Another feature of this municipal hospitality is a room at the Metropolitan Hotel, fitted up for the municipal officers, with wines, liquors, cigars and other refreshments, in onstant supply during the whole stay of the

We have mentioned this as a specimen, or a large scale of all municipal and State honpitalities. It is to the uninitiated surprising that members of City Councils ahould b such clever, hospitable fellows; should have such an ardent desire to embrace and fraternize with all guests of the city. Even they who are not given to prodigal entertaining in their private capacity, honor the hospitality of the city by their liberal and cordial entertainments. But the initiated will find that this public hospitality to strangers always begin at home; and that, as in the case of the ball to the Japanese, these occasions are chiefly to furnish opportunities for a gang at home to gorge and guzzle at the public expense. It would be well to profit by the more glaring example which New credit to a city that was a monument of city | York furnishes of the tendency of the thing to establish the rule, that like the laws of the Medes and Persians, it change not; that when our municipal Council travels, it shall pay its own footing, and incur no obligation; and when it exercises hospitality, it shall be at its own private expense. This will be a wholesome and a sufficient check on extravagant entertainments, and on temptations to intemperate indulgence.

The Real Disunionists

Forney announces that his Press will support the election of Mr. Douglas, but will, in no respect, be a party newspaper, "And while following the path it has already marked out. will not hesitate to do justice to other candidates and to other parties by abstaining from all imputations upon their integrity, and by reiterating none of the silly scandals and calumnies of their adversaries."

As a specimen of this "justice" the Press in the same article characterizes the nomination of Breckinridge as a disunion movement. It says of the South: "For the first time since the days of Jackson the standard of disunior has been boldly unfurled in that region."

If this is his justice, Mr. Forney had better try the other thing. This is the same harp that Mr. Douglas twanged at Washington when he was called out after the nomination. There is no more disunion in the Breckinridge platform than in that of the Douglas Convention. Nor is there any more Congressional protection of slavery in one than in the other. In the Senatorial Caucus Douglas was so "umble" as to offer gratuitously to support Senator Davis for President if he was nominated-a man who openly declares for a slave-code or disunion. Now he talks of the nomination of Breckin-

ridge as a disunion movement. The worst disunionists are they who make the Union depend on the success of a party, for they admit that they are governed by no principle and are willing to stake the Union on their game for the Government plunder. No man has been more free in this game than Mr. Dougias. He has been foremost in making dissolution an alternative for party de-

The circular of the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, at 627 Arch-street, Philadelphia, announces that the eleventh annua session will begin on the 19th of October, and continue five months; that the College has ample means and apparatus for imparting thorough scientific instruction in medicine, and that a fund has been secured for a hos pital for women. The College is provided with a full faculty, among which we notice two women professors.

If parents who have the ability to give their daughters such an education, but can not leave them a sure, independent support, and are disposed to provide them with a re-source against missing the narrow post of matrimony, and falling helpless and useless among the sands of single blessedness, the practice of medicine, at least within their practice of medicine, at least within their own sex, seems to offer a profession adapted to their nature and capacity, and which offers a hald for eminence and for adequate rewards.

DEBECK.—On Wednesday evening 27th instant, Beck, aged 3 months and it days.

CARSON.—On Wednesday alght, 27th instant, Lewis W. Carson, infact son of pr. Wm. Carson.

His funeral will take pace to day, the 28th, at a clock P. M., from the residence of Wm. F. Irwin, Avondes.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH XXXVIII CONGRESS-EXTRASESSION.

WASHINGTON, June 28. SENATE.—The Senate met at ten o'clock. There was difficulty in procuring the attendance of a quorum. Several Senators had to be sent after for this purpose. Unsuccessful efforts were made to order the printing of the eleventh volume of the Pacific Railroad Report, containing maps and charts, which, it was insisted, were necessary to an understanding of the text of the ten volumes already published.

Mr. Simmons, from the Committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that the President had no further communication to make.

After a short secret session the Senate adjourned sine die.

Democratic State Convention

Pemocrafic State Conventions.

Portlawd, Mr., June 28.—The Democratic State Convention was held here to-day, and was very largely attended. Hon. J. W. Bradbury, of Augusta, presided.

On the first ballot for a candidate for Governor, Ephraim K. Smart received 714 votes, against 11 scattering. Wm. P. Harris, of Biddeford, and H. Strick

land, of Bangor, were chosen Presidential Electors, both voting for Douglas. The spirit of the Convention was quite unanimous for Douglas.

DETROIT, June 28.—The Democratic State onvention met here to-day and made the For Governor—John S. Barry, of St. Jo-Lieut. Governor-Wm. M. Fenton, of Ger

Treasurer—Elon Farnsworth, of Wayne. Auditor General—M. Penoyer, of Ottawa. Secretary of State—Wm. Francis, of Alle-

Attorney-General - Chauncey Joslin, of Wastenaw.
Land Commissioner—Samuel S. Smith, of Houghton.

Houghton.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—F.
W. Sherman, of Calhoun.
One hundred guns were fired and a large meeting assembled this avening to ratify the nomination of Douglas and the State ticket.
E. H. Thompson, of Genessee County, was nominated by the Democrats of the Fourth District for Congress.

The Great Eastern.

New York, June 28.—The Great Eastern passed the Battery at 4:30 this afternoon. No difficulty was experienced in crossing the bar, and the immense ship wended her way through the bay as easily as a pilot-boat. She was attended by a fleet of small craft, and the enthusiasm of the crowds on board them was unbounded. Throngs at the Battery and on the piers on North River were immense. Many salutes were fired in her honor. She was decked with flags from bow to stern. She moved very rapidly through the bay, only one of the many steamers being able to keep up with her. The steam frigate Nisyara, lying in the stream, looked very small in comparison. mall in comparison.

The Great Eastern was moored at her dock

ta seven o'clock. Her immense length covers two entire blocks. Great crowds are still flocking to see her, at sunset, and there ap-pears to be no end to the curiosity and ad-miration with which she is viewed.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A letter from Kana-

gawa, Japan, gives an account of the assas-ination of Prince Gotisro, who was Prince-Regent during the minority of the young mperor.

Emperor.

A percussion-cap factory at Brooklyn was destroyed, by an explosion, yesterday. Only one man was in the building, and he was not much injured, though thrown a distance of twenty-five feet.

The steamships Granada, from Havana on the 23d, and the Matanzas, from Matanzas on the 22d, have arrived. There is no news of interest. Sugars more active, and prices tended upward. Molasses dull. Vessels scarce, and rates of freight improving

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The Fayette County Kidnapping Case WASHINGTON, O., June 28.—The officers sent out vesterday to arrest the kidnappers of John Marshall returned at three o'clock this morning, having in charge the driver of the carriage in which Marshall was taken away. carriage in which Marshall was taken away. The driver was arrested as an accomplice, and held to bail in \$1,000 for his appearance on Saturday. He was arrested at Hillsboro', where he was having his carriage repaired. The kidnappers, having procured fresh horses, had started for the river, three or four hours before the arrival of the officers. It is supposed Marshall was run across the river at Aberdeen. The excitement here is still unsabated, and much ill-feeling exists against the driver.

The Breckinridge National Committee WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Breckinridge and Lane National Committee is composed of the following members: Isaac J. Stevens, of Oregon; Geo. W. Hughes, of Md.; John W. Stevenson, of Ky.; Wm. Flinn, Jas. G. Ben-nett, Walter Lenox and Geo. W. Riggs, of Washington, D. C.; Jeff. Davis, of Miss.; Thes. B. Florence, of Penn.; J. R. Thompson, of N. J.; Aug. Schell, of N. Y.; A. B. Meek, of Ala.; Aug. Schell, of N. Y.; A. B. accases D. Bright, of Ind., and Robt. Johnson

The Breckinridge National Committee called on the President yesterday, who de-clared his entire approbation of their nomi-nations and platform.

From Washington.

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Washington, June 28.—The Senate confirmed Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Second Cavalry, as Quartermaster-General of the Army, in place of Gen Jessup, deceased. The nomination of Mr. Churchhill, of Tenn., as Minister to Guatemala, was not even reported back from the Committee on Foreign Relations. All the other Executive business was transacted. was transacted.

The President will not Fill the Vacancy on the Supreme Bench.

Washington, June 28.—Judge Kinney has been confirmed as Chief Justice of Utah, and Isaac Hullwright as Superintendent of the Springfield, (Mass.,) Armory.

The President has determined not to fill

the vacancy in the Supreme Court till next

Beller Explosion.

STOCKBRIDGE, N. Y., June 28.—One of the boilers at Platner & Smith's large new papermill, in Lee, exploded this morning, at six o'clock, tearing the boiler-house in pieces and doing great damage. No person was injured, as it happened just before the hands were to commence work.

MANCHESTER, MASS., June 28.—A. Y. Rich ardson, of Old Town, Me., was instantly killed, and Benjamin Whippie fatally injured by the premature explosion of a cannon at the Douglas-jubilee, last night.

The America at Boston. Bosros, June 28.—The America, from Liv-erpool vie Halifax, arrived here this morning. Her mails left New York this afternoon for

River News.

Pirrasuso, June 28—M.—River three feet
y the metal mark, and falling. Weather
lear and cloudy at intervals, mercury eighty-

MARRIED. RICHARDSON—FLAGG.—On Thursday, the 26th ast, by the Rev. Wim. Kennedy, Mr. John C. Rich-deon and Mattie G., daughter of the late Dr. H. lagg, all of this city.

MALLOY.—On Wednesday, June 27, Mrs. Ann talloy, aged 64 years. The inneral will take place from her late residence, n Buffer-eirsel, between Front and Courses, this sorning, at 9 o'clock. The friends of the family are especifully invited to attend the tuneral.

NEW BOOKS.

OMMERIARY CRITICAL EXPOSITORY ADD PHAUTICAL, ON THE GOSPIL OF JOHN.
By John Owen, D. B. New York: Leavitt & Allen.
Clacinnath Blokey, Mallory & Co.
This book is designed, as the title-page asserts, for the use of "Private Christians, Ministers, Theological Students, Bible Classes and Sabhath Schools" riles by whom works of similar character ar propensity to indulge in heatile criticism. Like nearly all essays in this walk of literature, it is suffi-ciently wordy—indulging in a minute and rather resome exagesis, better calculated to display the calth of the author in "Hebrew roots," which, it is

To flourish best in barren ground," and Greek particles, than to add to the comfort the humble seeker after truth through the "Word

The Gospel of John, written, as it is supposed, son The Gespel of John, written, as it is supposed, some thirry years after those of Matthew, Mark and Luke had made their appearance, and some sixty years after the crucifixtion, is, as is admitted by Christian authority, a controversial work. It was written in opposition to the Guostic herees, and with a view to show that Jesus Christ. "was in the beginning with God, and was himself God: "that is to say that he is God, and was himself God." that is to say that he is and was from eternity equal, and one with God the Father. It is, so far as appears, the first Christian document in which this important fact is affirmed— the other Gospels, with a greater or less degree of consistency, treating Jesus as the Messiah, so long watted for by the Hebrew nation under the mistaken idea that he was to be a temporal prince destined to deliver the seed of Jacob from bondags, and bring back to Judea more than its ancient spiender and

It is a fact well authenticated by the historians of the Church, that even as early as the time when his Gospel was written, and so soon after the im oriant occurrences which it records, the Church and become divided into two distinct parties, one of chich affirmed that Jeans Christ was God and not nun—that is to say: that he never had a personal xistence upon the earth; while the other insiste existence upon the earth; while the other Insisted that he was man and not God—that is to say: that he was simply a human being, wise and better but no more divine than his cotemporaries. It was in view of this dangerous selsm that the design of the author in composing his Gospel became, as Dr. Owen justly remarks, two-fold—"to prove Christ's supreme divinity, and his complete manhood or humanity." Both these things it affirms with so much design and he away deficient mades and confiveness, and in so many defferent modes and convictions, that, in spite of long and vigorous op-section, it has made them the great facts in the christian theology, where, for good or for svil, they seem destined to remain, until the system to which they belong shall pass away, giving place to some

newer dispensation.

It is in view of these circumstances, that this Gospel and its commentary should be read. Whether nspired writers come under the operation of the ote which affirms that the authors of controversia note which simrms that the authors of confroversal treatiess are less reliable than others upon points of factrine, is a question which has not perhaps been fully decided. Of this, however, there is no doubt: John's Gospel has been the occasion of more thelog-ical disputes, and has been found harder to receive, than all the others; and its leading doctrines, at this day point the place where Christiauity is receiving its strongest attacks, with the disadvantage of having there its weakest defenses.

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PIONER MEETING.—THE
Quarterly Meeting of the UNCINNATI
PIONER ASSOCIATION will be held at the
Council Chamber, on SATURDAT, 20th June 1800,
at 20 clock P. M. The members are urgently requested to attend, as some important matters will be
laid before them.
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said city, a resolution was adopted June 27, 1800, diresting the Mayor to issue his Proclamation to prohibit Long running at large in said city.

Aow, therefore, I. H. M. Bishop, Mayor of the
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bills on scientific principles, and will custile any one to detect a counterful bill with certainty, without having over seen the genuine; and is also a kind of dictionary to all other detectors and reporters; to which is added a rule for cairculaing interest, which a person can learn in two minutes, by which the interest can be calculated on any amount, at any rate ser cent., for any length of time, to the ten thousandth part of a mill, and requires no knowledge of figures except multiplication. Also, the legal rule for partial payments on notes, quantion of payments, interest problems and shottom, percentage, bank discount ac. Fries 22 court. Best postage free, on receipt of 25 cents in stants or money. Address Author and Property. Ell. Traveling Agents wanted to sell this work. For sale at 160 and 160 Vince-drevel, and at Ell-Wall. L. EURHAY 8, on Fritz-street, and at Ell-Wall.

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